Will Be Sold to Him for \$115,000.

Curcago, Jan. 15 .- Roger Breenahan, sfactory arrangements can be made with President Weeghman of the Cubs, according to information gleaned to-American Association.

purchase the franchise for \$115,000, and

The American Association magnates who attended the gathering were George rebeau of Kansas City, J. C. McGill and

and Hargrave the Cub officials have arranged to place seven others, Fisher. Schorr and McLarry having been allotted tentatively to Los Angeles and we week having gone to Minneapolis.

The board of directors confirmed the ansfer of the St. Paul Baseball Correction to J. J. Norton and his associates. Chivington also awarded the pennant to Joe Cantillon's champon Millers.

ASKS \$25,000 FROM BRAVES.

Commission for Buying Field. Boston, Jan. 15.—An attorney acting to be balked. The purchase of Lee Magee by Ruppert and Huston raised the bars against all prospective purchasers.

"Sinclair is through with baseball," said James A. Glimore yesterday afternoon, "or at least will be through when he has disposed of those players to whom he has title. I may assure you positively that the Glant deal is a dead Braves Field and Commonwealth states that when the actual purchase was made Gaffney and Davis ignored together and did business with McDonald, who represented the

WHITE SOX SPRING DATES

Secretary Grabiner Announces Part of Their Schedule.

Citicago, Jan 15.—Secretary Harry Grabine: of the White Sox announced several spring training dates to-day to govern the South Siders after they go into conditioning quarters at Mineral Wells, Tex. The schedule has not been icted, according to Grabiner. The igs now listed provide for the first to appear at Dallas March 18, Fort h March 19 and Houston March 25 March 19. troops will bid adieu to Mineral April 1, returning to Chicago via

SEVENTH REGIMENT'S

Cragin Earns Overwhelming next ten days. Victory Over Myrick-King Smith Wins.

Play in the regimental lawn tennis championship of the Seventh Regiment tennis began on the armory courts yesterday, ahen several interesting matches were decided. Competition is limited to three classes and players not rated in class A have the privilege of competing in the next class above them. All the leading lacquet wielders in the regiment are entered in the class A or championship laws and the play in this division was divanced to the second round, with the leading of the second round, with the land playing true to form.

As the matches in the championship assess were decided in straight sets. Willing 16 Counts and sinclair have any laws wanted by Ruppert, and Sinclair let was wanted by Ruppert and Sinclair let was wanted by Ruppert, and Sinclair let was wanted by Ruppert and Sinclair let was wanted

matches in the championship decided in straight sets. Will-agin overwhelmed J. S. Myrick, of the West Side Lawn Tennis latter winning only two game match. Cragin easily out-ed Myrick and but for letting th sets probably would have a sets at love. King Smith was

BRESNAHAN TO PUT | SINCLAIR READY TO QUIT | WINDOW BREAKERS | STUYYESANT TAKES BASEBALL AS MAGNATE

Cleveland Association Club Out of the Market Now for New York Giants, Both He and Gilmore Say-Will Stand by Fed Friends, However.

says so himself; Fighting Jim Gilmore ambition to become associated with one ormer Cub manager, will become owner says so. But if further corroboration and manager of the Toledo team, if sat-ther in the fact that Sincisir sold Lee Magee to the New York American League club.

Sinclair is out of baseball for good so far as the promotion of the game is concerned. He will wind up his interest in the sport—as a magnate, at least but cannot proceed until he gets his release from the local National League team.

Breenshan will have little difficulty in obtaining his release from the Cubs.

President Weeghman says he will do anything to help the catcher better

anything to help the catcher better friends of the lost cause that he will himself if there is a chance. Weegh-stand behind them if they have opportuman says he will not hold Bresnahan, and that he would even be willing to help him in regard to players.

Inities to place themselves under the protection of the once more happy family which pays obeisance to the National Commission.

Willing to Aid Friends.

leveland President Chivington had the sliowing to say; "I expect to have some tunity to purchase the Browns; he turned edulte news regarding that by Monday, understand that Roger Bresnahan is a cleveland at the present time, and cleveland at the present time, and cleveland Americans were practically thrust at him. With Sinclair it was New York or puthing.

ing on the situation."

At adjournment Weeghman and Tinker announced the sale of Caruso Beck, Artie Phelan and Eugene (Bubbles) Hargrave to the Kansas City Blues, Danny Shay, manager of the team from the Kaw, tuned over \$7,500 in payment for the services of the trio. Beck is a first sacker. With the exit of Beck, Phelan and Hargrave the Cub officials have arranged to place seven others, Fisher. stock. His negotiations for the Yankees never reached such tangible form. Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston flatly refused the proposal to accept him as an equal copartner, nor would either sell his per-

Might Have Made Deal.

There was a time when the Yankee owners, plued by the dilatory and evasive tactics of their associates of the American League, might have considered seriously a proposal from Sinciair. That was in the unsettled times following the peace proclamation, when every effort. to strengthen the Yankees seemed to

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CUBS WILL RELEASE HIM

Harry F. Sinclair, head keeper of the by bolstering it with the pick of playFederal League slaves, is out of the never have parted with Lee Magee had he not considered hopeless his erstwhile

HEADER IN COLD KEEPS EARLY ADVANTAGE

the coming season will establish a new mark in popular esteem for baseball, es-pecially in the two major leagues. "I disagree," said he, "with the opin-

ions of those who maintain that it will require a year or two to wean the general public back to the sport.

No Conflict in Big Cities.

"First of all there will be no opposition no conflict in any of the big cities. The ure once more. The amalgamation of the Browne and Federals of St. Louis.

Sinclair is still behind Pat Powers, who steered him into the white elephant at Harrison, N. J., in Pat's bid for the Newark franchise of the Interest clink, W. Norton and Mike Kelly of St. Paul.

Besides the status of the Cleveland spiders, the arrangement of a chamber in the most of the moguls.

While the big minor officials were barling over the Toledo mystery a hot campaign was set in motion by the managers who are in favor of returning to the old salary limit of \$5,000 a month and the original player limit of eighten meet.

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grievance," said Gilmore. "The whole trouble lies with a few of the small stockholders who would like to make seven tries. He also scored three runs. capital out of the major leagues. Balti- The scores; more was treated quite as fairly as any city, a fact that will develop when the treated fairly, but President Rasin of that club acted as one of the board of

who secured Lee Magee from Harry F. Sinciair Friday, is still on the war trail for other players of unqualified merit. is believed that the owners of the Yankees will now renew their efforts to land Home Run Baker, who has expressed a preference for New York over Chicago. With Magee as anchor the long disappointing Yankees a real pennant contender.

tional League denies vigorously from Baltimore a story to the effect that the Brown, 3b.

Second Half After First

Is Barren.

THREE FEDS TO JOIN | PRINCETON SEVEN AND BUY CLEVELAND **BOWS TO HARVARD**

Sinclair-Gilmore-Comstock Al- Crimson Makes Three Goals in liance Will Get All of Gwinner's Players.

RUPPERT TO BE IN NEWS TIGERS GET TIRED EARLY

PITTERURG, Jan. 15 .- Following the announcement made early this week by ton clashed on the ice at the Arena tofrom a man closely connected with the in the week, and the college enthusiasts TENNIS TILT BEGINS ally with the Cleveland American Harvard's goals came during the second League team, which probably will pass period and when Princeton had only six

KEADY STICKS TO LEHIGH. Turns Down Dartmouth Offer and

Keeps 0id Job.

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IN WINTER LEAGUE CLINTON'S MEASURE

New Accomplishment and Schultz Pays Up.

THE STANDING

games on the Ninety-fifth street field. four games won and one lost. Although each victory came with mar-Rigid discipline will prevail, so that of 15 to 9, and Union triumphed by a

under the crafty Fielder Jones, will make contests, and if it had not been for the of an habitual tailender as strong a restriction of a ball hit over the fence The Federal League talent avail-if wisely secured, should add a of the Twelfth Infantry slammed the

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CO. D GETS BOTH TROPHIES. Wins Kemp and Clark Matches Seventh Regiment Ranges.

In the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club day evening on the armory ranges, Com-pany D of the regiment won the Ed-ward Kemp trophy, which is shot for annually, and the Col. Emmons Clark Boston, Jan. 15 .- Harvard and Princehe is and Houston March 25, the second team has been a Fort Worth March 18 and the 19. Edward M. Gwinner, president of the local Federal club, that he had turned swill bid adieu to Mineral 1, returning to Chicago via 1, returning to Chicago via 2. Yerkes, came the information to-day from a man closely connected with the college enthusiasts of the second with the second with the second with the college enthusiasts they made 510 and prone 552. Company 10 announcement made early this week by ton clashed on the ice at the Arena tonight and the Crimson players won, 3 fair. In the Kemp match, in which also is an annual affair. In the Kemp match and in the prophy and annual affair. In the Kemp late outlaw league that the best of here now believe the Crimson has a fine pany G was second with a total score 1,059 and Company B third with

League team, which probably will pass into the hands of Harry F. Sinclair, C. B. Comstock and Gilmore within the next ten days.

"The best players on the rebel team will not be disposed of by Jim Gilmore," said the informant. "Sinclair, Comstock and Gilmore are figuring mighty strongly on getting hold of the Cleveland Indians. The original proposition was to include Gwinner, but as the second structure of 1,046.

Harvard's goals came during the second in the second only six men on the ice, penalties weakening the team.

The Tigers made the mistake of doing too much fast work in the first period and vith a score of 1,992 and Company D was sixth in both matches. By determined effort the members of the team so improved this year that the score in the Kemp match increased 33 got past the visiting forwards tremselves in good style. W. Massers tremselves in good style.

work in the second half. Consequently Hurvard broke up their formations and got past the visiting forwards utemselves in in good style. W. Morgan made Harvard's first tally when he took a pass from Doty in front of the Tigers' cage. Percy scored the second after 16 minutes of play and the third came on a clever shot by Curtis two minutes before time was called. The 'ineup:

Harvard Positions Princeton. Baker Left wing Hills Curtis Centre Peacock Percy Rover Scheen Doty Curtis Centre Peacock Percy Rover Scheen Doty Coverpoint J. Humphries Doty Coverpoint J. Humphries George-Harvard, 3; Princeton, 0 Goals J. Worgan Percy Curtis Substitutes Harvard W. Morgan for Baker, Buildwin for Thatcher, Fisher for Baidwin; Princeton, Sawyer for Hills Clarkson for Cushman. Reference—Fred Rocque and W. H. Russell, Goal Umpires—Carnochan and Carter Timere—Hrown, Wood and Kelly. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Harvard W. Morgan Percy Curtis Substitutes— (Cass Cup Match No. 3 — Expert class Carter Timere—Fred Rocque and W. H. Russell, Goal Umpires—Carnochan and Carter Timere—Hrown, Wood and Kelly. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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CLASS MATCHES.

First Entry Prize Winners—Expert class.
H. G. Hutchinson, Company G. 32, 35—67; sharpshooter class. W. E. Richards, Company D. 34, 35—69; nowice class. C. A. Vollmer, Company C. 9, 35—64.

Class Cup Match No. 3—Expert class.—First, A. C. Lumley, Company D. 33, 25—68; second, A. B. Leavitt, Company D. 23, 35—68; third, J. F. Suiger, Company D. 33, 35—68; third, J. F. Suiger, Company D. 33, 35—68; third, J. F. Suiger, Company D. 34, 35—69; second, F. M. Terry, Company B. 33, 33—66; third, R. F. Lavingston, Company K. 30, 35—65.

Novice Class—First, T. T. Kerr, Company C. 31, 31—65; second, C. A. Vollmer, Company C. 31, 31—65; cond. C. A. Vollmer, Company C. 31, 31—65; third, C. James, Company C. 31, 31—65; second, C. A. Vollmer, Company C. 31, 31—65; second, C. A. Vollmer, Company C. 31, 31—65; cond. C. A. Vollmer, Company C. 31, 31—65; second, C. A. Vollmer, Company D. 25, 25—50; second, J. F. Suiger, Company D. 25, 25—50; second, J. F. Suiger, Company D. 25, 25—50; third, F. Wennels, V. C. S. 22, 24—46.

Sharpshooter Class—First, W. E. Richels, Company D. 25, 25—50; third, F. Wennels, V. C. S. 22, 24—46.

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Moss and Hildreth Display Leads in Basketball Tourney as Result of Triumph by Score of 20 to 16.

lead in the P. S. A. L. basketball tournament for the city championship yesterday when it defeated the five of De terday when it defeated the five of De 1 2 333 Witt Clinton at the Bronx Church House 0 3 000 by by a score of 20 to 16. It was the Knickerbocker defeated Calumet and fifth straight victory for Stuyvesant, the Union outplayed the Twelfth Infantry only school in the tournament with a personal calculations on several yesterday in the two Winter League clean slate. Clinton's record now is

Stuyvesant assumed the lead early gin to spare, the losers did not despair in the game and at half time was lead-In the spare, the losers did not despend in the game and at that the score being until the last man was tossed out. Ing by seven points, the score being Knickerbocker's win, which was the 14 to 7. Clinton outscored its opponents in the second session, but failed to close up the gap. The lineup:

t. Pos. De Witt Clinton.
Left forward . Gesuidd litght forward . Gouldowski . Centre . Melitser . Left guard . Kaitsky . Right guard . Kulman Stuyvesunt. of an habitual tailender as strong a club as any in the American League. The amalgamation of the Cubs and Whales will put Chicago's National League representative in the sun once more. The Federal League talent avail
third baseman, and Shortstop Hildreth

restriction of a ball hit over the fence score—Stuyvessunt, 29; De Witt Clinton, 16. Gouis from field—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from field—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from field—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from field—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from field—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from field—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from field—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from field—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 2; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3. Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 3; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3; Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 3; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3; Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 3; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3; Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 3; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3; Goals from foul—Sondack, Specht, 2; Tomberg 3; Mandel, Gesauidi, Gouldowski, Kullman, 3; Goal

ERASMUS MARKSMEN **GET JUMP ON CURTIS**

First Match a Tie, Second Is Beating for Staten Island Team-Rubber Friday.

Kniekerbocker tailled its runs in clustions emanating from Baltimore stockholders of the defunct Federal League
club of that city James A. Gilmore declared yesterday that the Oriole City

worked up too close. Although on the
clared yesterday that the Oriole City

worked up too close. Although on the
short end, Calumet outhit its opponent,

Erasmus carrying off the honors in the Erasmus carrying off the honors in the do nothing but soak up the heat in the operators were as much a part and parcel of the negotiations as any of their colleagues.

It was George Washington's batting their over the recimental over the ranges of the Seventy-first Region on an annoying habit of become and annoying habit of become and annoying habit of become an annoying habit of become and annoying habit of become annoying habit of become and annoying habit of become annoying habit of beco

tied at 274 points each out of a possible 280. The second resulted in Erasmus winning by a score of 278 to 276, or two points from a perfect score. Many perfect scores of 25 were made. Some succeeded in turning in all bullseyes in both matches. They were Capt. Bromley, Gallagher, Grout and Morgan of Erasmus and Smith, Capt. Zickle, Roberts and Beggs of Curtis. The scores: CALUMET. | KNICKERBOCKER. | fect scores of 35 were made. Some suc-

dorgan . .

Runs. Union, De Saulles 3, Wrenn, Delafield, Hinckley 3, Washington 2, Smith, Watson veitth Regiment, Hildreth 2, Brown, Taylor, nex. Two base hits. Brown, Stolen id. Wrenn. Sacrifice hits. Brown, Stolen id. Wrenn. Sacrifice hits. Brown, Stolen id. Hinckley 2, Smith, First base on thought of going after him. Boston id. 2, Hinckley 2, Smith, First base on thought of going after him. Boston id. 2, Hinckley 2, Smith, First base on thought of going after him. Boston would not trade him. If it did want to make a deal it probably would want my lor, it by Delafield, 1, Wild pitch ylor, it by Delafield, 1, Wild pitch ylor, it by Delafield, 2, Passed ball—Smith, 1, there is no chance to go you would not trade him. If it did want to make a deal it probably would want my entire club and I certainly would not break up several positions to get him." man and Manager Tinker of th

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sweet. Names and descriptive phrases are important only as means of identification. You're got to pay so much every 10,000 miles you ride that's what motoring costs—the purchase price of the car being the initial item your yearly bill. Find durability and easy control first. Then look gas, oil, tires, repairs and dealers' service square in the face before you buy. You've get to have old Durability there, or the car price may prove only a mild introduction to miscellaneous hell.

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KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

One of the most beneficial results of must have been considerably dead, likewise verging on the moribund.

seace in baseball is that with the ab-

catcher, a brilliant football player, and CUP TIES WILL VIE is now in basketball; but after watching him shoulder 200 pound Navy players with case and grace last fall a lot of folks won't have their artistic desires assuaged until they see him pose as Atlas with the world on the back of his

Golfers of the Metropolitan district made a fine showing in the tournament of the advertisers at Pinehurst. Grant-Barnhill. Fox Hills, won an eighteen hole gross score prize and a bogey prize; Br. A. R. Garner, Dunwoodle, tied for a gross score prize for one round in Class B; H. F. Hosley, New York, won a gross score prize for one round in Class C; T. W. Weeks, Storm King, win a net score prize for one round in Class C; C. T. Russeil, Ardsley, won the prize for best net score for seventy-two holes in Class B; F. W. Nya. Democratical proportion leagues, constitute the soccer programme for this afternoon. The list of fixtures:

U. S. F. A. CUP TIES.

Continentals vs. Brooklyn Celtics at Harliem Field; A. Burnside, referse.

West Hudsons W. Babcock & Wilcox at Federal League Park, Harrison; C. E. Creighton, referse. n Class B; F. W. Nye, Dunwoodle, nade the best total gross in Class C; C. H. Ault, Newark, made the best seventy-two hole net in Class C; H. J. Frost. Glen Ridge, won the Class C borey com-petition; H. W. Ormsbee, Brooklyn, won

Harvard's deficiency in field events.

says: "There are dozens of men with the requisite brawn who are content to do nothing but work in the cety will centre."

Bobben.

Greenville vs. Visitation at Jersey City.
Hudson United vs. Spartans at Morris
Park.

Soccer interest in the city will centre.

ceedingly close finishes. According to a news despatch from question was presented there was evi-dence of opposition, but the pro-baseball faculty members had no difficulty in that kind of a pro.

peace in baseball is that with the absorbing of the St. Louis Federals the nickname Terriers is eliminated.

Here's another one in the way of titles while you wait: Badger Track Coach Tom Jones, Man Who Lives in Madison Tom Jones also would do.

Jack Moakley has men still in college who represent thirty-eight of the forty-three points made by Cornell in the intercollegiate track meet last year. Next to champion athletic teams at Cornell New York's most permanent institutions are the Niagara Falls, the Statue of Liberty and the Hudson.

WITH LEAGUE SOCCER Continentals Meet Celtics in

To-day's Most Interesting

Conflict.

Association and the American Football Association, together with championship A. L. Foster, Brooklyn, tied for a net Association, together with championship score prize in Class A: H. R. Mallinson, games in the New York State and Met-New York; J. C. Todd, Montelair, and ropolitan leagues, constitute the soccer

Continentals vs. Brooklyn Celtics at Har-lem Field; A. Burnside, Feferse. West Hudsons vs. Babcock & Wilcox at Federal League Park, Harrison; C. E. Creighton, referee. A. F. A. CUP TIE.

Clan MacDonalds vs. Yonkers at Olympic NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Bay Ridge vs. Our Boye at Bayelde Oval NEW YORK TEAM LOSES petition; H. W. Ormsbee, Brooklyn, won the special handicap event; Miss Jane Treadwell, New York; Miss Hannah Aronson, Inwood; Mrs. C. T. Russell, New York, and Mrs. H. J. Frost, Glen Ridge, won prizes among the women players.

Of Bascom Shore, brother of Ernest, the Red Sox pitcher, Frank C'Neill of New York says; "Some boy, some boy;" Shore is six feet five inches tall and weighs only 195 pounds, so his "someness" runs more to altitude than to beam.

The Harvard Crimson, touching on field events.

Oval.

Hay Ridge vs. Our Boye at Bayside Oval.

Longfellows vs. Bohemians at Tafv's Oval.

Manchester Unity vs. White Rose at Cheisea Park.

R. George vs. Hungarians at Macomb's Bus Park.

Clan Scott vs. Subways at Clarenceville, L. I.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

West Side Rangers vs. Yonkers Thistles at Astoria.

Yonkers Rovers vs. Bay Ridge at Glen Park. Tonkers.

Germans vs. Hoboken at Huber's Oval.

Fullon-Camerons vs. St. George at Woodside. L. Jersey. Blues vs. West Side Rangers at Hoboken.

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upon the cup tie game at Harlem Field between the Continentals and Brooklyn this afternoon, both the first and second Celtics. The teams have met twice alternoon through with clean cut Continentals—Dillman, A. Vandeweghe, McWilliams, Mathews, J. Van Den nden, McLean, Meyerdierks, Lonie, C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortiner, New nden, McLean, Meyerdierks, Lonie, H. McWilliams, Mathews, J. Van Den Eynden, McLean Meyerdierks, Lonie, Hyes, Coper, Puxty, Brooklyn Ceittes—Byrne, Kelly, Friel, of Owens, Casey, O'Hare, O'Halloran, Len-non, Ellis, Duffy, McGreevey.

COLLIE HOLDS DOUBLE TITLE. and Canadian Champion.

International champion is the title collie Parbold Picaroon can now boast. This dog won its Canadian championship during 1914 and last year competed at some of the largest shows in this coun-try, returning to Canada with an Amertean championship added to his record. His wins in this country include winners at St. Paul, Rochester, Boston, Al-bany and Utlea under Judges Cunning-Mortimer, Roy, Lunt and Dr. De all game ham. Mortiller, Roy, can all Ir. bette that Mund. Dr. Ford, the dog's owner, has a whistle been at the front in France for some

COLUMBIA DEFEATS DARTMOUTH, 33-20

Basketball Team Gets Revenge in a Roughly Played Game.

SHOWING 18 A SURPRISE

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 15 .- The Columbia basketball team turned the tables on Dartmouth to-day and won, 33 to 29. The game was featured by rough playing and Dartmouth's inability to shoot baskets. Williams, the Green's star forward, was not in form and his falling down demoralized the team.

Columbia's showing was a decided ourprise, for they rushed Dartmouth off its feet by scoring ten points before Dartmouth could get a goal. Both Calder and Dwyer made spectacular shots from outplayed in every department of the

Columbia. Positions. Da.
Calder. Right forward.
Dwyer. Left forward.
Burghardt. Centre
Henty. Left guard.
Kornsand. Right guard.
Store-Columbia

INTERCITY RACQUETS

Both Philadelphia Combinations Gain Clean Cut Vic-

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- The Philadelphia racquet players made a clean

victories. The scores were: First Team-George H. Brooke and

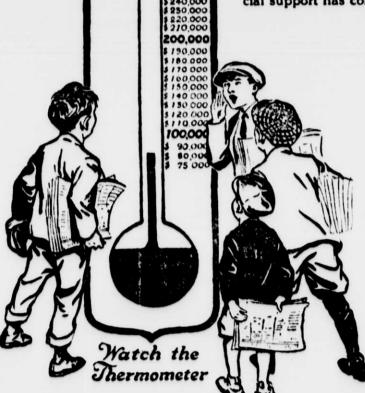
W. J. McGlinn, Philadelphia, defeated G. W. Waterbury and M. I. Whitman, New York, 15-7, 10-15, 15-3, 15-13, New York easily defeated W. H. T. Huhn and Wilson Potter of Philadel-

Sands and Whitney were too steady for the home players and took advantage

Passate Rolls Cp Big Total. LEONIA, N. J., Jan. 15 .- Good teamtime, where he is serving in the Royal Every member of the Passale team tool Army Medical Corps as a Captain.

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